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MARCUS DALY'S HORSES HERE.

Ogden and Others Arrive at Morris Park from

The formidable contingent of racers quartered

at Morris Park was further strengthened yes-

galloping the animals in the baimy air of Cape Charles. The horses look very well, and give

evidence of having been sent along with a view to fulfil their early engagements. Ogden looks

sire has failed to get a genuine stayer, Matt

Byrnes has confidence in last year's Futurity

The two-year-old division is a decidedly good

lot, including a sister to the flying Dr. Has-

by Salvator from Miss Woodford. The stable

has first call on Taral, who will ride in the

neighborhood of 112 pounds. The following is a list of the horses, including three the property of Matt Byrnes:

George Kessl r.ch.c., 3, by Salvator-Miss Wood-ford; Saiva o, ch.c., 3, by Salvator-Oran; Salmak, b. c., 3, by Salvator-Fusel. Another arrival at the big Westchester track is Wyndham Walden with a string of A. H. &

D. H. Morris's, which is bound to play a prominent figure. The horses are:

Harvard Interscholastic Tennis.

CAMBRIDGE, May 4 .- A. P. Hawes won the

Harvard interscholastic tennis tournament here

this afternoon, defeating B.C. Wright in five sets of splendid tennis, 5-7, 0-6, d-4, 8-6, 6-4. Both men are members of Hopkinson's School, which won the tournament.

The Crescent Lacrosse Record

Bertis.

Newport people sent down so much money on

Jim Fenton Knocks Billy Anderson Out at the

Clipper A. C. Stag.

The stag of the Cilpper A. C., which was held in the rooms of the club, \$32 and 234 114th street, on Monday night, was well attended. Two good hours were provided. Both of them were to have been for fi-

teen rounds, but a decision was reached before the

limit. Joe Bernstein was to have met Jim Connors in the first bout, but without any notification Bernstein

They Will Not Accept the National Club's Offer.

Bob Fitzsimmons has decided not to fight for some

time to come, as he wants a rest. The willingness of

for Fitzsimmons and Dan Creedon to but ten rounds, is not at all relished by Fitz. When asked by a Sux reporter yesterday what he intended doing about it he said: "I want a rest, and will not fight just yet."

Bob is having some trouble with his hands. The other hight at Fitzburg he swing for his sparring partner, Dan Hickey, and caught him with his loft on the head. The knuckle of the second finger swelled immediately.

Trap Shooting.

Yesterday afternoon was the scheduled date for

the monthly clay bird shoot of the Acme Gun Club

Cape Charles.

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winner reliabling a journey.

Matt Byrnes's three are:

insticu as to Ferriga Bountles-Ten Taxed. WASHINGTON, May &-At a special meeting of the Finance Committee, held at 10 o'clock this morning, the Dingley Tariff bill, which passed the House of Representatives on March 31, was reported from the sub-committee, composed of Sepalors Allison, Aldrich, Platt of Connecticut, and Welcott, who have been at work upon it almost constantly since that date. Last night it was not thought possible that the bill could be reported to-day, but the decision of Senator Jones of Nevada, the Populist member, to vote with the Republicans made it easy sailing, and before the committee adjourned it was decided to report the bill to the Senate at once. This was done and notice given that it would be

called up for consideration on May 18. The

Democrais meantime will carefully examine the bill and give their opinion of it. The Republican Senators did not accompany the bill wire a report, and none of them would make a general statement as to its character and the changes proposed in the existing law and in the bill as it passed the House. It is very unusual to report a tariff bill in this way, but the Senators who have had it in charge are axious to get it before the Senate and the country; hence their great haste. Senators llison and Aldrich of the sub-committee, left Washington this afternoon partly for rest and rtly to escape the importunities of those who are not pleased with certain provisions of the new bill, and Senator Wolcott, another member of the sub-committee, will start in a day or two far New York whence he will sail on Saturday, with former Vice-President Stevenson and Gen. Paine of Boston, for Europe as commissioner of President McKinley in the cause of interional bimetallism. The only member of the committee left in Washington, therefore, is

night from his wedding trip. It is the opinion of those who have had experience in dealing with previous tariff bills that this one cannot be passed in both houses and ough the conference committee in less than two months after it shall be presented to the Senate, and that possibly it may not become a law before Aug. 1. July 1 is stated in the bill as the date when it shall take effect, but this ate was selected merely as a matter of con-

Mr. Platt of Connecticut, who returned last

venience and is subject to change.

The revised bill is more liberally amended than any tariff measure that has been before ingress for many years, and a casual inspection of it shows that the amendments number bout 1,000, or from 200 to 300 more than were added to the celebrated Wilson Tariff bill by the Senate Committee. As a general thing the bill shows a decided reduction in the Dingley bill rates. The duties on lumber and lumber products are left at the high rate fixed by the House bill. the contention of Senator Jones for a duty hides and lead ore of 12 cents per pound, and increases in the fruit schedule, are adopted. like increases in the fruit schedule, are adopted. Many of the changes thus made in a measure under pressure can be change i easily in the Senate if thought necessary. It is understood that the Republicans have informally agreed among themselves not to offer any amendments in the Benate as individuals, but to submit all proposed changes hereafter to the Finance Committee, to be reported therefrom. Under this procedure Senator Jones will be enabled to maintain his influence over the action of the committee, as his vote is necessary to keep the Remuter as the processary to keep the processary to

s his vote is necessary to keep the Repubin the opinion of Senator Aldrich the bill as died by the sub-committee will increase the value about \$60,000,000, some \$30,000,000 on tariff rates and \$30,000,000 from internal anne taxation. At 10:30 to-morrow morning the purpose of effecting the reorganization the committees, but it is quite likely that so party policy as to the consideration of the fift hill in the Senate will be discussed. I the bill as reported the retroactive clause king all rates on the bill collectable April 1, 7, is stricken out, and nothing inserted in cof it. The Senate committee has been op-al to the retroactive feature from the first, was of the opinion that it was unwise and onstitutional. opinion of Senator Aldrich the bill as

er important provision stricken from the that containing the reciprocity feature, that containing the reciprocity active solutions of that the policy of reciprocity at been entirely abandoned by the Repub-Sonators, but that it will be a subject of is son in the Senate, either by being introduce and Democratic Sen-Jor or subself reported by the Finance Committee as A majority of the committee, erstood to be opposed to the gen-

for, is understood to be opposed to the gen-play of tariff reciprosity.

It is an all most important provision of the that which makes it a part of the Repub-policy to in rease duties on various design accordance with the bounty paid e countries from which articles are ex-t. This provision, which is known as sec-of the bill, reads as follows: at whenever any country, dependency, or shall pay or bestow, directly or indirect-ve bounty or great upon the exportations

of any article or merchandise from such country, dependency, or colony, and such article or merchandise is dutiable under the provisions of this act, then upon the importation of any such article or merchandise into the United States, whether the same shall be imported directly from the country of production or otherwise, and whether such article or merchandise is imported in the same condition as when exported from the country of production or has been changed in condition by remanufacture or otherwise, there shall be levied and paid in all such cases, in addition to the duties otherwise imposed by this act, an additional duty equal to the net amount of such bounty or grant, however the same be paid or bestowed."

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Ame or paid or bestowed."

No provision is made in the bill for the imposi-tion of discriminating duties on articles im-ported in foreign vessels. There is a strong sen-ment in the Senate in favor of discriminating ment in the Senate in favor of discriminating duties of this kind, but it is not thought wise to inaugurate a discussion on this subject at this time. This sentiment in favor of an American policy, however, found expression in a provision admitting free of duty "fish, fresh, frozen, or backed in ice (except saimon), caught in the great lakes or other fresh waters by or for American fishermen or citizens of the United States."

The augar schedule is so complicated that no Senator on the Finance Committee was found willing to express an online as to its exact The sugar schedule is so complicated that no senator on the Finance Committee was found willing to express an opinion as to its exact meaning or effect. An official of the Senate, who has had several years' experience in the work of framing tariff bills, said that, after a careful analysis, a technical construction of the sugar schedule would afford a differential duty to the sugar refiners of about three-eighths of one cent per pound. According to the new schedule, sugars not above No. 18 Dutch standard testing by the polariscope above 87 and not above 88 degrees will pay a duty of seventy-nine-hundredths of one cent per pound, and for every additional degree shown by the polariscope test two-one-hundredths of one cent per pound, and fractions of a degree in proportion; sugar above No. 16 Dutch standard and sugar that has been refined, one and sixteen-hundredths of one cent per pound, and in addition thereto on all the foregoing 35 per centum at valorem; sugars not above No. 16 Dutch standard and sugar that has been refined, one and sixteen-hundredths of one cent per pound, and in addition thereto on all the foregoing 35 per centum at valorem; sugars not above No. 16 Dutch standard and sugar that has been refined.

per pound, and in addition thereto on all the foregoing 35 per centum at valorem; sugars not above No. 16 Dutch standard and showing not more than 87 degrees polariscopic test, 75 per centum ad valorem.

The provision of the Dingley bill regarding the Hawatian treaty reads as follows:

"Provided, that nothing horein contained shall be so construed as to abrogate or in any manner impair or affect the provisions of the treaty of commercial reciprocity concluded between the United States and the Queen of the Hawatian Islands on the 30th day of January, 1875, or the provisions of any act of Congress sectioner passed for the execution of the same."

This provision was stricken entirely from the thinand nothing pair in its place. One member of the Finance Committee remarked that all the thited States were getting in return for this concession to the sugar interests of Hawati was the privilege of occurpying Pearl Harbor, and that the price was regarded as altogether too light.

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One of the radical surprises of the bill was the on proposing a duty of 10 cents a pound. This duty is to continue until Jan. 1, her lea is to go upon the free list.

of art, scientific books, and wearing applicated upon the free list, with the generation of works of art used for the puralists and clothing used strictly for the diagoniment. These will be dutlable. sucriment. These will be dutable, to unexpected provision of the bill was of 44 cents tax a barrel on beer in addicast now levied, which, it is estimated unittee, will increase the revenue to nto \$\text{2}\text{1}\text{5},000,000 a year.}

of schedule shows an increase of two cents a pound on the finer grades of product, but a slight increase on the arrest wools.

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so a decided increase of the rates of schedules, but with regard to col-tals the changes from the Wilson ight, although considerably lower ploned Dingley rates. An exception crai rule is found in the rates on ich are nearly if not quite as high as bill as passed by the House, the details of the amendments follow: schedule ceaus:

hedule reads:
above No. 16 Dutch standard in
tioms, syrups of cane juice and of
dada, concentrated melada, concontrated molasses tested by the
bove 37 and not above 38, 78 100 per pound duty, and for every addition-shown by the polariscopic test 2-100 per pound, and fractions of a degree in Sigar above No. 16 Dutch standard in color old sugar that has gone through a process of re-

fining, 1.16 cents per pound duty, and in addition thereto on all the foregoing, 35 per cent. ad valorem. Sugars not above No. 16 Dutch standard in color, tank bottoms, syrups of cane juice and beet juice, melada, concentrated melada, concrete and concentrated molasses, testing by the polariscope not more than 87. 75 per cent. ad valorem. Molasses testing above 40° and not more than 56°, 4 cents per gallon; testing 56° and not above 70°, 8 cents per gallon."

First-class wools are placed at 8 cents per pound instead of 11 cents, and the second class at 9 cents isstead of 12. Third-class wools of a value of 10 cents a pound pay a duty of 4 cents per pound, instead of 32 per cent, ad valorem; above 10 cents per pound value, 7 cents per pound duty, a cents per pound duty, a chestale the second contract.

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In the wool schedule the rates on fine grades of wool are low and are raised on fine carpet wools. This was a concession to the far Western Senators, and illustrates the idea of concession that has been carried out in all the schedules in order to get support for the bill in the Schato.

The metal schedule is very low, far below the rates of the Dingley bill, except on cutlery, in which the rates are proportionately high, which was due, perhaps, to the strength of the New England men in the committee.

Works of art are free, including books, except such articles of art as are imported for the purpose of general utility. This qualification was made to cover the case of the importation of fancy fans and matting, which have been coming in as works of art.

Personal luggage is also free, except such articles as are used for personal adornment.

Diamonds will pay a duty of 10 per cent.

There is a slight increase in the duty on marble and manufactures of marble—another concession to the demands of New England.

The duty on watches, clocks, and chronometers is fixed at 40 per cent, ad valorem; on jewels used therein, 10 per cent, ad valorem.

The duty of \$20 per 1,000 on pine lumber is the same as the Dingley bill, there was grest, pressure to make the rate \$1, and the lumber men were divided in their opinion. The rate was left at \$2 with a provision for adding the export duty levied by any country.

The duty on mixed or parked tobacco, unstemmed, is \$1.50 per pound; if stemmed, \$2.25 per pound; filler tobacco, unstemmed, \$3 cents per pound.

The duty on champagne and other sparkling wines is left at \$8 per dozen quart bottles, as at present, and corresponding rates on smaller packages, with the separate provision that there shall be no duty levied on the bottles. Still wines carry a duty of 30 and 50 cents, according t

The duty on hose is slightly reduced, and on knit shirts, drawers, &c., slightly increased. Manufacturers of cotton not otherwise provided for will pay 45 per cent. instead of 40. The mintmum duty on cloth made partly of slik is

Laces and manufactures of laces, whether composed partly of rubber or otherwise, 60 per Comper is placed on the free list. It carried a small duty in the Dingley bill.

There have been important changes in the administrative features of the act intended to correct undervaluation.

GERMANS BUY LITTLE FROM US. onsul Monaghan Says They Criticise Our Products and Steal Our Inventions.

WASHINGTON, May 4. - J. C. Monaghan, United States Consul at Chemnitz, has made a report to the State Department, in which he rather severely criticises the German Government and its subjects for their treatment of American products and American manufactures. He says that much criticism is heard in regard to American products, and they would be a subject for laughter if the matter were not serious. Germany buys little from the United States except natural products, and she would not purchase these if she could get them elsewhere as good and cheap as from us. She has greater fears, says Mr. Monaghan, of the United states in the future than of any other country She has great hopes that South America will eventually produce the articles she desires, but Con ul Monaghan predicts that this will be im-

"Legislative acts." he continues. "have done much to keep out our meats and manufactures. We have nothing to look for from Germany in the way of permanent trade. Our machines will be bought, taken apart, and successfully initated, except when our manufacturers are wise enough to take out imperial patent rights."

Mr. Monaghan adds that one manufacturer who has grown rich by stealing American inventions will leave Germany within ten days for the United States for the purpose of securing new inventions and selling them as his own in Germany.

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Germany.

"This is no market for our merchants or manufacturers," says the Consul. "It is not in the temper of these people to take our wares, only, as I say, to successfully imitate them. Many of the largest and most successful manufacturers in this district owe their prosperity to American merchants and American ideas. If proofs of this statement are wanted I have them ready. Mr. Monaghan suggests the advisability of entering into commercial relations with Russia and Austria, with a view to forcing Germany into more satisfactory trade relations with the United States.

DOUBLE PLATE AND SOLID PLATE. The Double-Plate Theory Tested, but Not

Found Altogether Satisfactory. WASHINGTON, May 4 .- A test was made at the Indian Head proving grounds to determine whether two armor plates, placed face to face, would stand the impact of shot fired from a modern rifle as well as a single plate equal in thickness to both. Assistant Secretary Roosevelt and several naval officers were present. It was Mr. Roosevelt's first experience of the sort. For some time ordnance experts have been calculating the possibilities of placing plates in two or three layers on the sides of vessels instead of the one solid plate now used. No actual test has been made, however, and that held today was brought about by the refusal of the big armor firms to furnish armor to the Government at the price fixed by Congress. Smaller firms are able to manufacture the thinner plates, firms are able to manufacture the thinner plates, and it was hoped that to-day's demonstration would prove successful enough to justify recourse to these minor manufacturers, and thus make the Government independent of the greater concerns. The lest to-day was with two plates, one of six inches thickness and the other five and a half inches, secured by clamps, and thus affording practically 11½ inches of solid steel. A 10-inch gun, firing a projectile with an initial velocity of 1,960 feet per second, equal to penetrating twelve inches of solid stoel, was used to attack the plate. One shot only was fired. Both plates were cut through, and the projectile went thirty feet beyond the rear backing and plunged into the earth with its point distorted, but not serlously injured. ously injured.

There is a difference of opinion among armor experts as to deductions to be drawn from the experiment, and further tests will be necessary.

SEAL AGENT REINSTATED.

Someph Murray Gets His Old Place, Supplanting J. E. Ziegbach.

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- Joseph Murray of Colorado was reinstated by Secretary Gage to-day in the office of seal agent of the United States, dis-placing J. E. Ziegbach of South Dakota. Mr. Murray will receive a salary of \$3,650 a year. The scal agent's office is a peculiar one. He is obtiged to spend every other winter in the scal is added to spend every other winter in the scal is added to gether information about the berds. This is a lonely life, but the agent saves money. In the coming winter the place will be very important in view of the attempt the United States Government is making to secure another agreement with Great Britain for the better protection of the scals.

Military Attache in Berlin.

WASHINGTON, May 4.-The President to-day assigned Lieut. Henry T. Allen, U. S. A., to duty as military attaché of the United States Emas military attache or the United States Am-bassy at Berlin. The assignment was made at the request of Andrew B. White, recently ap-pointed Ambassador to Germany, with whom Lieut, Allen was associated as military attaché while Mr. White was Minister to Russia.

The Three-Day Adjournments.

Washington, May 4.—Representative Dalzell of Pennsylvania, a member of the Committee on Rules, proposes to partly quiet the hubbub made over the three-day adjournments of the House. To that end he has introduced a resolu-tion, which the committee is now considering, providing that until further order the House shall meet only on Moudays and Thursdays of each week. PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

The Son of Salvador's President to Be Admitted to the West Point Academy. WASHINGTON, May 4.-Mr. Aldrich (Rep., R. L)

reported to the Senate this morning the Dingley Tariff bill with amendments. A joint resolution for the reception at the West Point Military Academy, for Instruction, of Carlos Cutierrez, son of the President of Salvador, was introduced by Mr. Hawley (Rep.,

Conn.) and was passed. A letter from the Secretary of State, saying that the request had been made by the Govern ment of Salvador through the Minister of the Greater Republic of Central America, having been read, Mr. Morgan protested that no recog nition of the Greater Republic of Central America had ever been made by the Government of the United States, and said that Con gress ought to be informed whether there was such a republic and what it was, and what its

Mr. Allison (Rep., Is.), Chairman of the Commit

rights were.

Mr. Allison (Rep., Ia.), Chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, moved to proceed to the consideration of the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill, but was appealed to by Mr. Morgan (Dem., Ala.) not to prose the motion until 2 o'clock, so as to give an opportunity for the consideration of the joint resolution recognizing belligerency in Cuba. He intimated that the delay in action on that joint resolution was intended to give Spain an opportunity to raise money in the markets of Europe on her bonds, which she would not be able to do if the Senate passed the joint resolution.

Mr. Allison disclaimed any such purpose, and stated why he desired action on the appropriation bill, which he hoped to have completed todey.

The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of the Sundry Civil bill.

The reading of the Sundry Civil bill, covering 139 printed pages and appropriating about \$53,000,000, was completed in two hours and a half. The few amendments recommended by the Committee on Appropriations were agreed to without question. Among them were propositions to make immediately available the from of \$2,333,000 for improving the Mississippi River, and \$100,000 of the item for payment of fees in United States Courts. The bill was then open to general amendment.

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The first of these amendments led to a speech by Mr. Gorman (Dem., Md.) deprecating the extravagant appropriations of the bill. It was on an amendment offered by Mr. Forsker (Riep., O.) to appropriate \$400,000 for continuing improvements of the Tennessee River below Chattanooga. A point of order was made against it by Mr. Allison, and it was also opposed by Mr. Frey (Rep., Me.).

Then Mr. Gorman took the floor and inveighed generally against the bill as appropriating a larger aggregate amount than had ever been contained in any similar bill.

Mr. Foraker replied to the Senator from Maryland and created a laugh by saying that the speech reminded him of the refusaiof a Governor of Ohio to grant a pardon on the ground that he had already granted two pardons in the county that the convict came from. In other words, he said, Mr. Gorman's objections did not go to the smount of the propessal appropriation, but to the bill at large. He remembered that that Senator had made a somewhat similar speech on the Indian Appropriation bill and had immediately thereafter put on his hat, overcout, and gloves, and left the Capitol, instead of staying to watch the progress of the bill and to point out its defects.

Mr. Pettis (Dem., Ala.) supported the amendment.

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Mr. Allison challenged Mr. Gorman to point out items in the bill that could be fairly regarded as extravagant.

After further discussion Mr. Foraker with-drew his amendment and the bill went over without action. drew his amendment and the bill went over without action.

The Senate Homestead bill, which had been the unfinished business for several days, was taken up and passed—yeas 42, tays 11—the negative votes being given by Senators Chilton, Clay, Gorman, Hawley, Kenney, Mills, Murphy, Platt of Connecticut, Smith, Vest, and Walthall, It provides that all settlers under the Homestead laws of the United States upon public lands acquired prior to the passage of this act by treaty or agreement from the various Indian tribes, or upon military reservations that have been opened to settlement, who have resided, or who shall hereafter reside, upon the tract for the period required by existing law, shall be entitled to patents for the land so entered.

A resolution was offered by Mr. Allen (Pop., Neb.), and was agreed to, requesting the President to inform the Senate whether the special commission appointed to examine and report as to the boundary lines between Venezuela and British Gulana has yet reported. If so, to transmit to the Senate a copy of such report, and if not, to state what progress has been made in the Investigation.

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\*\*PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS.\*\*

Webster Davis to Be Assistant Secretary of the Interior.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—These nominations

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Interior—Webster Davis of Missouri, to be Assistant Secretary of the Interior.

War—Lieut.-Col. William Henry Forwood, Deputy Surgeon-General, to be Colonel and Assistant Surgeon-General, to be Colonel and Assistant Surgeon, to be Lieuten ant-Colonel and deputy Surgeon, to be Colonel; Major Charles Smart, surgeon, to be Colonel; Major Jacob R Bawles, Fourth Artillery, to be Major, First Lieut, Charles W. Hobbs, Third Artillery, to be Major, First Lieut, Charles W. Hobbs, Third Artillery, to be Major, First Lieut, Charles W. Hobbs, Third Artillery, to be Major, First Lieut, Charles W. Hobbs, Third Artillery, to be Major, First Lieut, Pierce M. B. Travis, Eleventh Infantry, to be Colonel; Major Exa P. Exers, Ninth Infantry, to be Major; First Lieut, Plerce M. B. Travis, Eleventh Infantry, to be Colonel; Major Exa P. Exers, Ninth Infantry, to be Colonel; Major Exa P. Exers, Nint

Beliamy Storer of Onio, Minister to Belgium. Robert F. Patterson of Tennessee, Consul-General at Calcutta, India.
Second Secretaries of Legation—George M.

Flick of Ohio, at Berlin; Huntington Wilson of Collectors of Customs—James S. Harriman, at Belfast, Me.; Thomas H. Phair, Aristook, Me. Charles H. Smith, Surveyor of Customs, at St. Louis, Mo. Charles B. Timberlake, Receiver of Public Charles B. Inmeriace, Receiver at Public Moneys at Sterling, Col.

Pussed Assistant Engineer T. F. Burgdorff to be Chief Engineer in the navy, and Assistant Surgeon E. K. Sprague to be Passed Assistant Surgeon, Marine Hospital service.

Col. Mizner to Command the Department of

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- In addition to the ausignments of Gen. Shafter and Gen. Otis to command the military departments of the East and Colorado, mentioned in THE SUN this morning as having been decided on, Secretary Alger to-day directed Col. Mizner to assume command of the Department of Dakota, with headquarters at St. Paul, where a vacancy has existed since the transfer of Gen. Brooke to Chicago.

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hands.

THE BROADWAY A. C. The Rival Feather Weights Wrangle Over For feit Money-Rearns Outpoints Jack Smith in a Ten-Round Bout, but the Latter Receives the Verdict-Stiles and Monkins Draw Solly Smith of Los Angeles received the verdict of Referee Dick Roche over Martin Flaherty of Lowell last night in a twenty-five-round glove contest at the Broadway A. C. There came near

being a fizzle before the men put up their

It seems that they agreed to weigh in at ! o'clock at 122 pounds. Smith made the weight all right at eight minutes past the hour, but Flaherty was half a pound over the limit. Smith promptly claimed his opponent's \$250 forfeit, but Flaherty's backers de-Clothes ready-to-wearclined to pay it, as they said that their man could work off the extra half pound in a few minutes. Flaherty did this, but Smith was We're not asking you to obdurate. The forfeit was in O'Rourke's hands. buy, only to see what high- and he was inclined to favor Smith. Rather than disappoint the crowd of 2,000 spectators, class tailoring applied to readyhowever, O'Rourke declared that the club would pay the forfeit money to Smith. Flaherty's manager, Billy Roche, said after the fight that O'Rourke still held his forfelt, and would not re-And don't confound our sort with the ordinary; they're only turn it.

Two colored fighters, Harry Stiles and Joe two or three manufacturers in all the United States who make 126 pounds. Their efforts were confined to such harmless blows that many believed that they were "faking." The decision was a draw.

Tim Kearns of Lawrence, who has been appearing in local clubs as "Tom Gan on of Providence," was put against Jack Smith of Norfolk.

Tim Reasins of Lawrence, who has oven appearing in local clubs as "Tom Gan on of Providence," was put against Jack Smith of Norfolk. They were to go ten rounds at 133 pounds. Kearns had the better of the argument throughout, but, quite surprisingly, the referee gave the decision to Smith.

Smith and Flaherty were not ready to argue their case until 10:30 o'clock. They were slated to fight 25 rounds. Smith was the aggressor, as soon as the first bell rang. He rushed in with heavy swings, most of which were almed for the jaw, but Flaherty met them all cleverly and was not burt. In the second there was more free-hand work in clinches than open work, Smith cutting out a strong pace. Straight leits in the face were Smith's best blows in the third, but Flaherty did no fighting, being satisfied to block the Californian's rushes. Flaherty straightened Soily up in the fourth with a let joit on the jaw, but it was the only blow of any account which was landed by the Lowell fighter. He was simply playing a waiting game, and when Smith resumed his rushing in the firth, Martin's principal care was defensive work. The bridge of Flaherty's nose was scraped in the sixth round by Smith's head as they came together in a clinch. Martin let himself out a little, but did nothing startling. Smith deliberately punched Flaherty in the body after the bell had ended the seventh round, and Martin ran after him with fire in his eye. The reforce got between the men, and they sat down scowling at each other.

In the eighth Smith got a short right to the jaw and Flaherty staggered. Soily rished him around and their fought very evenly until the bell.

As the tenth began Smith landed a heavy left swing on the jaw and Flaherty fell, hanging on to the Californian's legs. He was dragged to his feet and Smith rushed him again and Martin slipped down. When he got up he let his right it y across Soily's face, whereupon Smith banged him hard on the neck.

It was Smith's fight at this point, and the crowd waited anxiously for a knock-out. Flaherty sta terday by the arrival of Marcus Daly's select string in charge of Matt Byrnes, who has been as hard as nails, and, in spite of the fact that his

of Matt Byrnes:
Ogden, b. c., 3, by Kilwarlin—Oriole; Scottish Chieftain, br. c., 3, by Inverness—M as Berebin; Loch Ness,
b. c., 3, by Inverness—Butterfly; Ben Nevis, ch. c., 2,
by Inverness—Hitti Inversary III, br. c., 2, by Inverness—Miss Dareb n; Bitter Root, b. c., 2, by RoyalHampt n—Butternere; Makshalia, b. f., 2, by Tammany—Mehalia; Baramore, b. f., 2, by Tammany—
Buccaleer; Irosh, b. f., 2, by S. Serf—Irony; chestnut
Iily, 2, by Sair alore-Miss Woodford; Brar Sweet, ch.
f., by Sir Modred—Sweetbriar; bown colt by Sir
Modred—idefanna; chestnut colt by Sir Modred—
Oran chestnut colt by Midothian—Rosetta.

Mat. Bernmel-thee area.

to avoid punisament. In this fourteenth Smith lainted a heavy simish under the ear which was intended for the law.

Smith scored a clean knock-down in the fifteenth with a right-hand swing on the neck. Smith scored a clean knock-down in the fifteenth with a right-hand swing on the neck. Smith did not attempt to cut loose. Smith rushed all the way through the sixteenth, Flaherty blocking most of the blows and using his right on the body. In the seventeenth Flaherty begin to flight at close quarters, and did such good work that Smith for the time-being let up on aggressive factics.

Fisherty began the eighteenth with swift labbing with the left and right swings on the body. Smith was apparently tired, and toward the end he tried the pivot blow. Smith's former speed was lacking in the nincteenth, and Flaherty quickly fought him to the ropes, where Solly slipped down. Fisherty then cut loose, but the Ca ffornian kept out of reach until the round ended.

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Smith came up somewhat refreshed in the Smith came up somewhat refreshed in the twentieth, and in a rapit exchange he received a hardleft to the ear. Flaherty did the bulk of the work though, and had the round. Smith seemed to have regained his strength in the twenty-first, for his blows were heavy and he did not hesitate to mix it. The twenty-second round was in neither mans favor, but the twenty-third was Flaherty's for Martin shook Solly up with half a duzen letts in the throat and face.

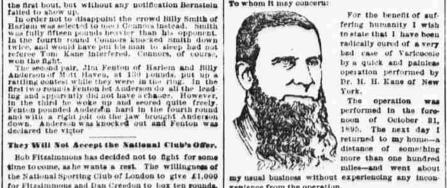
180 Pocke Class.—First bout, Joe Daniels, Troy A. C., beat Pat Kernen, Annawood A. C.; second bout, Will Carroll, Pastime A. C., beat Billy Griffin, New West Sid A. C.
122-Pocke Class.—First bout, James Quigg, St. 

A corrected summary of the performances of the Crescent A.C. lacrosse players abroad shows that the team won seven, lost five, and tied two Taral Will Ride Dr. Shepard in the Kentucky ALBANY, May 4.—The fight between Tommy White of Chicago and Mickey McManus of Albany at the LOUISVILLE, May 4.-Fred Taral has been engaged y Fred Foster to ride Dr. Shepard in the Kentucky Meyers A. C. to-night was a farce. McManus was no berby, and he will probably ride all through the match for White and was overtrained. Re had never Derby, and he will probably ride all through the meeting. Ten coits are quite certain to start in the great exent. They are Cruament, Typhoen, Buckmatch for White and was overtrained. Its had never fought at fees than 150 pounds, but this "go" was at 150 pounds. Paddy liyau was referre, and he allowed. McMarus to either and fail all dwor White.

This soved the Albany man from a knockout in the stath, fifteenth, and sixteenth rounds. In the screen teenth White Lamied as "arpiref-hand jab in the face and toppied McMains over. It was not only a jab, but McMains had exhausted himself leng before and he slipped, fell, and was counted out. White showed no mark. videre, Dr. Catlett, Dr. Shepard, Mcadowthorpe, Ben. Brown, Lord Zend or Artington of McGuigan's string, and Carnero and Cavelero, Active exercising went on at the track to-day, and Howland made five furiongs

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RACING.

Arabian Scores a Record for W. C. Daly by A. G. Bigelow Pays \$1,350 for Prince Charm-His Victory at Aqueduct. William C. Daly's colt Arabian smashed all

records for the "red above the green" stable Never since the time, these, now familiar, colors, first dazzled race-goors have they been responsiresult of the last event Daly was almost overpowered with congratulations.

Backers met with only scant courtesy throughout the day, as form, according to the sharp Aqueduct turns, was bowled over like ninepins. Even Neumeyer, a jo key of whom it was prophesled he would live a century before landing a winner, astonished the crowd by steering Our Johnny, at 40 to 1, a winner in the opening dash. Riffe, with Simms up, was the hope of the Dwyer family. At the sight of Neumeyer racing up alongside him Simms acted as if he has been hypnotized. As a result Neumeyer won by a length, with Riffe second, three lengths ahead of Mahoney. Everybody bungled in the second event, a

Everybody bungled in the second event, a scramble for two year-olds. Nosey, at 7 to 2, after appearing to be hopelessly beaten, came on with a rush and won by two engths. When bid up he was bought in at \$105 over his ontered price. Summaries follow:

First Race-Parse \$300; for maiden three-year-olds selliog; t.r. e-quarters of a mile.

Sykes & Caerman's in c. Our Johnny, by Fresno-Jess. 10; (Seamysr).

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Mrs. W. Chay's ho. M. hon y. \$1 O Connor... 8

X. Ray. Charentus, Splinning Wheel, Fraiello, No Chance, Nathanas, Arthar H., and Athy also ran.

Betting-Forty to 1 against Our Johnny, 8 to 5

Rift. 8 to 1 Schoney and X-toy, 4 to 1 Charentus, 10 to 1 Spinning Wheel, 56 to 1 You Chance, 70 to 1 Stathanas, 40 to 1 Arthar M., 50 to 1 Athy.

Second Race-Purse \$300, for two-year olds; selling; four and a half furiones.

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L.S. & W. P. Thempson's b.c. Nosey, by Meddler—Zicka, 98 (Corless).
W. Passh's b.c. Greenhorn, 59 (Forbes).
E. Keily's ch. I fonta, 91 Maher).
Park Slope, Thorn Bod, Galloper, Laurel Leaf, Pinkerton's Scout, and Tommy O. asso rab.
Time, 9:57.
Betting—Seven to 2 assignst Nosey, 8 to 1 Green.

Retting—Seven to 2 sagainst Nessex, 8 to 1 Greenhorn, 30 to 1 Ionia and Pinherton's scout, 30 to 1
Park Stope, 20 to 1 Thorn Rul, 7 to 2 Galloper, 25 to
1 Laurel Leaf, 3 to 1 Tommy 9.
Thire, Rave—Furse 45 0.1 for three-year-olds and upward, see mile and a slatteenth.
W. C. Daly's b. C. Arabian, 3. by Gallore—Abaca, 94
(O'Co nor).
R. C. Dogsett's cb. h. Dogsett, 5. 14 (Simms)... 3
Free Laure and Naig 13 Girl also ran.

Betting—Eight to 5 sagainst Arabian, 6 to 1 Storm
Ring, 2 to 1 Dogsett, v to v Free Lance, 23 to 1
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Free Lance and Nang ty Girl also ran.

Time, 1:490
Betting-Eight to 5 against Aradam, 6 to 1 Storm for King, 2 to 1 Deggett, v to 2 Free Lance, 23 to 1 Maggirt (iri.
Fourth lines Pures 4300; for maiden two-year-olds; 100 Jones and a built furious. four and a hall furious.

Janus B. Ke, not wh. f. Honeydew, by Kallicrates—
Helena, 199 (Shr Fred).

B. W. Walden & Sons b, c. Surmount, 112 (Little-Reid) leming & McCartan's b. f. Laura May (Neumeyer), 3 Tr. Nigger Baby and Legete also ran.

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Time. 0.58.

Betting—Six to 1 against M. neydew, 3 to 1 Surmount, 4 to 1 Laura May, 13 to 10 Nuger Baby, 30 to mount, 4 to 1 Laura May, 13 to 10 Nuger Baby, 30 to Minet. Jr., in which, b.g. bright Elling and Flow Lings of the Manners. ing three-quarters of a mile.

P. S. P. Handolp is ch. g. Mardan, 4, by Blue Eyes—
Missive, 110 (Simma). 1

Krasto Stable's L. f. Successfur; 3, 101, (Mater). 2

W. C. Daly's ch. f. Emotional, 4, 103 (O'Counor). 8

Tenierness. Will Editot, and Mirage also ran.
Time, 1104.

Betting—Three to Lagainst Marsian, 3 to 5 Successful, 40 to 1 Emotional. 5 to 1 Tenierness, 100 to 1

Will Editot, and 15 to 1 Mirage.

The card for to-day's races follows:

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First Race—For two year-olds: four and a half furlongs. Sty Fox and Jordenson, 14: Judge Wardell
and Money Spinner. 111; Othatt and Harper. 100;
Second Race—For three year-olds and upward; one
mite. Fremier, 116; Capt. T., 100; Langdon, 107;
Dalgretti, 106; Fiames, 103; Lambent, 101, and
Petrel 88.

Third Race—For two-year-olds; four and a half furlongs. Nigger Baby, 110; Prince Auckland, Maid of
Hichfield, and Genaro, 107; May Behman, 101; longs, Nigger Haby, 116; Prince Auckland, Maid of Richfield, and Genaro, 107; May Bohman, 101; Watercrest, 98; Busil, Arista, and Juliana, 95; Elia , v3. ourth Race—For three-year-olds; seven furlougs, lover, 110; Ben Ronald, Parmeson, Leedsville, Passover, 110; Ben Romaid, Parmeson, Leedsville, and Knight of the varier, 10s; Friendship, 101.

Fifth Race—For three-var-olds and upward; three-guesters of a mile Sataseils, 114; Esp S., 113; Riffe and Chat, 112; Metrest, 111; Melntyre, 119; Fresthament, 107; D stay and X Rsy, 106; Tappan, 97; Templestowe and K-stelle A., 92.

How the Herses Finished at Nashville. NASHVILLE, May 4 .- The races here to-day resulted

as follows:
First Race-Four and a half furlongs, Brazilian, 107 (Murray), 7 to 5, won; Elsia M., 101 (Warren), 12 to 1, second Jay Hird, 99 (Dorsey), 8 to 1, third, Time, 0.304, he on the first second function of the functi second: Belle of Erm, 118 Time, 0.404; Fourth Race—Five and a half furiouss. Sedan, 91 (Sanger), 4 to 1, won: W.C. T., 107 if Williams., S to b, second: Givenway, 108 R. Williams., 4 to 1, turd. 5, second; Givenway, 100 pp.
Time, 1198 h.
Fifth Race—Seven furiones. Oily Gamin, 10 (Sanger), 4 to 1, word, Little Music, 40 (Durace), 19 to 1, second; Bill Killson, 109 (Warren), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1; 1994.
Sixth Race—St epicenses; about two miles. Bab Nocly, 150 (Prown, 3 to 5, won; Zaldivar, 142 (Johnson), 3 to 1, econd; Hudson, 128 (Redfield), 8 to 1, third. Time, 3:32.

LEXINOTON, May 4.—Middy track, small crowd, and cool, cloudy weather made the sport here to day unpleasant. One favorite, two of the second pick and two outsiders won the five events. There was no stake race on the vard. Summaries:
First Race—Six turbones. His Instrom. 90 (Hanson), 3 to 1, won; Parson, 197, Hilbert, 7 to 5, second; Anne M., 101 (Hayless, 3 to 1, titled. Thus, 1124; Second Race—T. recognitions of a nule. Adons, 110 (Hables, 7 to 1, won Nancy, 10) (J. Jarlner, 1 to 2, account, Heakmore, 97 (Willidter), 20 to 1, third. Thue, 1 1195; Thire, 11 195.
Third Rance-Fifteen-elateenths of a m. lo., vdalli, 85 (Simpled), even, won. Mattle Lee, 95 (Hindston, even, second; Lendsect, 97 (hydres), 7 to 1, taird. Time, 11 12.

Fourth Rance-Four and a half furious. Oxosid, 118 (Williams, 118 of ord). Fourth Race-Four and a half furious. Overed, 118 (William) to 1, went Halb Jinks, 118 J. 6 or 10 ner; 6 to 5, second; Provoto, 118 J. Williams, 12 to 1, third. Thise, 0.56 4.

Fifth Race-Five furious. Arctures, 27 (C. Smill) S. 8 to 5, went buddey F. 27 (Williams, 5 to 1, second; Winfan, 94 (Steele), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:074.

Winners at Eikton.

Eixtos, May 4.—The following are the summaries of the rance here to day:

First Race—Six Furings, Kirkover, 15 to 1 and 5 to 1, won; Walter, 4 to 5 for place, second: Wexford, block were well as to 1. third. Tune, 1924, Second Race-Four turbongs. Whit back, 5 to 1 not 2 to 1, won Lady Linden, even for place, second, Lizzle S, third. Time, 0.53%, Third Bace-Pier furbongs. Fagin 4 to 5 and 1 to 8, won, 114 lbs, 5 to 1 for place, second; Forest, the d. Time, 10.55 8, won: I'll ho, 8 to I'll pace, second, rorest, in ru. Fourth Bace—Four and a batf furl ugs. Britannic 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, won, Chesapsake, 3 to 1 for place 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, won, Chesapeake, 2 to 1 for place, second, Franchican, third. Time, 0.50%, Firth Bace—dox, triggs, 0 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Gould, 3 to 5 for place, second. Salesman third. Town of the place of the place. Gould, 3 to 5 for place, second, Salesman third, Time, 1414b.
Saith Race-Four and a halffuriouse, Medica, even and 1 to 8, won. Funding, 2 to 1 for place, second. Chiswick, third. Time, ed. 84.

Weehawken Pool Room's Wire Tapped. The wire leading to the Woenawken pool room we tapped yesterday and the managers estimate their loss to be between \$500 and \$600. In the fifth race at Aqueduct the report was racived that Emotional, at 40 to 1, had won, and tlekets on that fifth were being cashed freely intil it was known that Marsian had finished in the lead. HAMLIN'S STEPPERS SOLD.

ing.

Two notable consignments of trotting-bred park horses were sold yesterday at the Ameriby being the only favortic on the card at Aque- | can Horse Exchange by W. D. Grand. Seventeen animals from C. J. Hamilin's Village Farm realized \$6.185, an average of \$363 each, while the twenty-three head sold for Joseph E. Widener ble for so remarkable an occurrence, and after the | of Philadelphia brought \$7,205, an average of \$313. The high quality of the offerings attracted a representative cathering of horsemen from Boston, Philadelphia, and this city, who made the bidding spirited and the prices good

made the bidding spirited and the prices good from first to last.

The animals in the Village Farm collection were largely four-year-olds by Mambrino King and his sons, Prince Regent, 2:164, and Heirat-Law, 2:12. The splendid young horse Prince Charming, by Prince Regent, brought the highest price of the day, going to A. G. Bigelow of Boston for \$1,350. Prince Charming gained a record of 2:23 on the trotting turf last year and was placed ahe ad of his noted stable companion Cogent at the recent. Boston Horse Show in the ring contest or championship honors. He had been docked only about a month at that time and had never been shown before. The horse is a bright red, cherry buy, very stylish, and finely formed, with all the quality of a thoroughbred. Your Grace and His Lordship, a pair that won first price at Boston, went to C. B. Church for \$900.

Two of the best, horses in the Widener collections.

first prize at Boston, went to C. B. Church for \$900.

Two of the best horses in the Widener collection were not sold. A. G. Bigelow, the buyer of Prince Charming, bid \$1,900 for Wild Rose, a horse that is said to have a record of 2:23 under another name, but Mr. Widener was unwilling to let him go at this price. Under the conditions governing the sale he had the right to with raw his horse after all bids were in, and he exercised this option. The Philadelphia horseman did so again when H. A. Bell bid \$1,250 for Silver Leaf, withdrawing the animal before the nuclioneer's hammer fell.

Silver Leaf, withdrawing the animal before the auctioneer's hammer feil.

Among those who attended the sale were the Hon. William C. Whitney, Sidney Paget, P. W. B. Wittener, Col. F. N. Lawrence, J. J. Astor, F. D. Beard, P. Lorillard, Jr. Louis W. Wormser, A. J. Nutting, W. R. H. Martin, C. H. Kerner, W. R. Janvier, J. R. Townsend, C. Bandoine, Charles S. Bates, and Hamilton Cary. Following is a partial list of the horses sold: PROPERTY OF C. J. & HARRY HAMLIN, BUFFALO.

collab a.m., dam organous by manning and most, Jr., and His Lorenship, b.g., 16.1 hands, 4 years, by Chimes, dam victoria by Mambrino King, C. R. Church, H. Dromn, N. Y. Josh, b. m., 14.3 hands, 7 years, by Hamilin's Albont, Jr., dam Janet to Mambrino King, and Matress Calmes, b.f., 14.5 hands, 4 years, by Chaires, dam Hille sty Hamilin's Almont, Jr., A. H. Topping, New York, Tribry, b. m., 15 hands, 5 years, by Mambrino King, dam Gracions by Hamilin's Almont, Jr., and Doncing Gerl, b. m., 15 hands, 5 years, by Hamilin's Almont, Jr., C. H. Barney, N. Wyörk, M. M. Manning, Jr., and Flosswood, b.g., 4 y ars, 14.8 bands, by Mamtrino King, dam Circ. 4 pages 14.8 bands, Jr., and Flosswood, b.g., 4 y ars, 14.8 bands, by Mamtrino King, dam Floss by Hamilin's by Mamilin's dam King, dam Floss by Hamilin's hyminis Hamilin's hyminis Hamilin's hyminis Hamilin's hyminis Hamilin's hyminis Hamilin's Hamilin' Jr. and Flosswood, b. c., 4 y ars, 14.8 bands, by Mantrine Kine, dam Floss by Hamilia's Alment, Jr. M. T. Mayer, Albany.

Corribatic, b.f., 15.1 hands, 4 years, by Nutwood Boy, dain by Victor, Rismarck, Contlant, b.f., 15.1 hands, 4 years, by Mambrino King, dam clarited by Hamilia's Almont, Jr., thorge J. Smith, agait, Kinceton, N. Y. Cassock, ch. m., 15. Ramis, 6 years, by Mambri e King, dam Caristine by Onward, J. Faye, N. Work.

Holden, Jr. M. 14.3 hands, 7 years, by Frince Regent, d. m. Otherkine, by Onward, and Bonna Lucla, b. m., 14.3 hands, 5 years, by Heirast-Law, dam Nanette, by Hamin's Alment, Jr. A. E. Perrin, New York.

PROPERTY OF JOSEPH E. WIDENER, PRILA Meirose, ch. g., 15.8 hands, 7 years, and Norwood, ch. g., 15.8 hands, 6 years; W. E. Carter, Philadelphia.

Helly, ch., in, 15.2 hands, 6 years; Charles S. Bates, West bester
Montgomery, br. g., 15.3 hands, 7 years, and
Wheeler, br. g., 15.3 hands, 6 years; W. B.
Finsmore, New York
Ashbourne, br. g., 16 hands, 7 years, and
Ogonty, br. g., 16 hands, 7 years, J. J. Wysone, New York song, New York
Northmont, 207, ch. g., 15 hands, 5 years, by
Exmont, C. E. Quintin, Trenton, N. J.
Lucille, br. m., 16 hands, 6 years, and Grant,
br. g., 16 hands, 7 years, W. E. Carter, Philadelphia, ands, r years; W. E. Carter, Phila-aielch, gr. c., 15.3 hands, 7 years; C. S. Bates, West-bester Rairelli, gr. g., 10,3 hands, 7 years; t. S. nates, West-bester
Damescock, ch. g., 15,2 hands, 9 years; Mrs. J.
E. Wid ner, Philodel iphia
Queen, br. na, 11,1 hands, 7 years; Mrs. W. P.
Doughas, New York
Panch, ch. m., 14,3 hands, 6 years, and Judy,
ch. m., 14,3 hands, 6 years, and Judy,
Philad lphia
Test, b. m., 15,2 hands, 6 years, and Jess, b.
m., 15,2 hands, 5 years, 1, 6 Clarke, New

PROPERTY OF VARIOUS OWNERS. Jessica, ch. m., 15.1b, han'is, b years, by In-croyable, dam Jessie Sheridan, by Puil Sheri-dan, and Quean of the Rose, ch. m., 15.1b, hands, 10 years, by Star of the North, dam New Fisce, by Beaconsheld, M. Melbonald, New York.

\$15,000 for Joe Patches.

CHICAGO, May 4 .- The noted pacing stallion Joe Patchen, 2:03, was sold at auction to-day by Spain & Newgasa at the Union Stock Yards, to James A. Murphy of Chicago, for \$15,000. Mur-phy is also owner of the other great pacer, Star-pointer, 2:0242.

On a Heavy Track at Newport.

CINCINATI, May 4.—The track was heavy and the crowd small at Newport to-day. In the first cross tests kennic Thatcher and Blecagne ran away three miles. Favorites won tiree of the vents. Summaries: First Race.—Five forlings. Harry Thoburn, 57 (Indies, 12 to 1, won; Albeston, 102 (Beauchamp), B to 2 second; Boyal Dance, 97 (Breggry, 30 to 1, to 1). The 105%.

Necond Race.—Four and a half furious. Bruin, 107 (Breggry, 10 to 1, to 1). The 105% of the condition of the second Race.—Four and a half furious. neer 6 to b, won Mary Cavaller, 103 Heauchamp), 5 to 1 second; Rutz, 97 (Higgins), 10 to 1, third. Time, 0,54%.

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The Trotter Yankee H. Bestroyed.

CLERICAND, May 4.—The chestnut gelding Yanked H. W. P., by Jim Schriber, was chloroformed at the aville to ot to day by order of his owner, M. A.

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at Dexter Park, but as only two members put in an appearance the main event was positioned and a series of five burd match races substituted, in which, G. B. Hillers was the victor.